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"PATRIOTISM"

Eloquent and Able Memorial Sermon Delivered Yesterday at the Beechwood Services By Rev. H. B. Wilhoite

The Memorial services in honor of Grand Army heroes who sleep the last sleep, drew a large audience yesterday afternoon to Beechwood Park. The program was interesting and impressive, the music and devotional parts being particularly so.

Rev. H. B. Wilhoite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who delivered the "Memorial Sermon" took for his subject "Patriotism." His remarks were so forceful and beautifully worded that we give them in full as follows: "Patriotism is the invention of kings to augment throat-cutting among the masses for the glory of the sovereign. It is 'a relic of barbarism.' 'The last refuge of the scoundrel, and the first tool of the demagogue.' These are the oft repeated words of the socialistic reformers.

At first glance, history seems to warrant their conclusions, for the early condition of man was continuous warfare. The greatest amount of good to the few at the expense of the greatest amount of harm to the masses was the first principle of primeval politics and morals. The Stoics declared that they were 'world citizens' and yet they declared that all persons who were born outside of Greece, were alien—even enemies. Now socialism, measuring modern problems by this false gauge, has declared that individual devotion to any definite country is a terrible vice, which fosters strife and war. 'It is the enemy of those higher ideals—the brotherhood of man, the citizenship of the world.' This is the dream of communistic socialism and many a great heart has lured from the path of sound reason. It's cloud hung heavy over Europe during the close of the last century. The French Revolution and the Paris Commune were the unfortunate children of her travail. It has found an easy road to prominence, because the world still yearns in vain, for a universal love and brotherhood.

But alas, this world commonwealth was almost perfected by the Roman people only to see them crumble because

of a lack of patriotism, which is the very soul-life of every nation. Yes, this nation whose early patriotism was the boast of twenty generations, could not survive the death of patriotism.

No nation can live after her patriotism has died, and that is why I am indeed happy to look into the faces of these surviving patriots of our civil strife. With equal joy could I say this of the boys in Gray. It would be folly for either side to raise the question who was right. The impartial historian has not arrived and when he does surely he will find that both sides were partly right and partly wrong. One constitutionally right and the other justified because of the needed and inevitable change in the condition of our national life. Of one thing we are certain, neither side has a majority of the patriotic achievements, good intentions or wise movements. Most historians are agreed that the war was unavoidable, its prophesy was written in the entire life of the colonies and even in the chronicles of England. It was written in climate, soil and people, being indelibly stamped upon the first ship load of African slaves. The eloquence of a Clay and Calhoun could stay its progress, only for a season.

While the war was a colossal expenditure of men and money, many eminent thinkers are agreed that the results worth the price. Two mighty accomplishments were: a definite settlement of what the Federal Government was and the abolition of slavery. Again, the war has established a mutual respect and opened the way for the fusion of patriotism and good-will between the long hostile sections of our mighty nation. Thank God the Angels of our deeper nature have joined hands with Divine providence and through the assistance of Commercialism, a common Outside Enemy, and Religica we have hastened to a glorious togetherness in love; and mutually have we worked to heal the wounds and soften the hardness of the great Civil War.

No gentleman, patriotism is not 'a relic of barbarism.' It was patriotism that conceived that wonderful charter of the Mayflower and gave to the world liberty and the Declaration of Independence. It was patriotism that sustained Washington at Valley Forge, led Grant through the Wilderness, Lee through the valley of privation and your yourselves through the conflict of death. Yes it was patriotism that gave a million of America's choicest sons for Union and Liberty, despite the fact that she must consecrate the gift with the tears of two hundred thousand widows. The pages of the world's history, of which you make a large part, is not written in ink, but in the rich red blood of patriots; the world, with Cicero, has crowned patriotism the highest of virtues.

One of the grandest pictures of unified patriotism is found beneath the spacious dome of our State Capitol; two scenes of the south—one represent-

ing Northern and the other Southern patriotism; and as Pitt and Fox, after a life-long conflict, sleep peacefully together in Westminster Abbey, so stand these mighty giants of war, side by side; presenting a picture of glorious reconciliation and peace, which calls mightily for a togetherness of love, purpose and patriotism between the followers.

Let us recall the old Singing master who had a great variety of the same kind of books, and we have a fair picture of our united division; as there were many colored backs and a oneness of music, so we have a great variety of personalities and opinions, but we need only to behold 'the Blue and the Gray' as they march together against the Spanish, to realize that in the depths of our nature, we are wonderfully united. We worship the same God, we love the same flag and all that it symbolizes and we rejoice together in the glorious on-march of our mighty nation.

Noble Veterans, as you recall the battlefield strewn with the dead and dying, the courageous charge, the defeat, the rally and victory; as you recall the countless courage of the thousands, who freely bared their bosoms to any and all of the terrors that may be found in war or death, you should rejoice that God has allowed you to see and enjoy the reward of your patriotic labors. Though sickness and sword have thinned your ranks, Divine Mercy has tenderly lengthened out your days, that you might teach the world true patriotism, in the hours of peace.

Patriotism is not bounded by the narrow limits of war. 'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.'

With bright, glad eyes and never fading youth, she stands and calls us from the cruel, discordant clash of arms to the ministrations of general culture. 'Bombs and bullets must give place to ballots and books,' for universal intelligence is the essential foundation of any nation. Those who would die for 'Old Glory' in time of battle must remember that our flag symbolizes peace and culture first, and war only in those times when our honor or rights are assailed. It is truly befitting that we have a memorial day in honor of the departed heroes, but let us not linger too long with the grave-side memories, lest we shall hear afresh that Divine message: 'Let the dead bury their dead.' The Titanic voice of this age is a call for true patriotism, in a time of peace. We must turn from haggard to light, from war to social reform, from counting votes to weighing votes and from the past to the future.

American cities polluted with political corruption and vice, American labor more deeply enslaved to child labor and financial despotism than were the Africans, and the colossal public school system, whose very life is imperiled are the bugle calls of peace; and surely this generation, who have been privi-

leged to stand upon the shoulders of your patriotism, shall catch a greater vision, so that the heroes of peace, inspired by the heroes of war, shall right these giant wrongs, until America can truly flash out the light of liberty and brotherly love 'to every creature beneath the starry heavens.'

So these dead have not lived or died in vain, if our feelings deceive us not—for they 'beag dead yet speaketh' a vital patriotism to our generation. 'A living dog is better than a dead lion' but even a living lion is of small consequence, when compared with the influence of these mighty dead men.

Therefore, oh veterans, for our own sake and for our native land, we love thee and honor thy memory. The flowers we place upon thy graves will wither, but our memory of thee shall remain and whereever the peace-born heart shall beat for patriotism and love its chief desire will be to claim kinship with those mighty patriots of the Civil Strife, who inspired us for our Task Giganic.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, Beneath their country's wishes best!" I count myself highly favored to be permitted the honor of addressing you this afternoon. I want to go with you into your sorrows and joys and then appeal to you for a 'Patriotism of Peace.'

Two persons were drowned and three are missing as the result of the breaking of a gangplank from a pier in Hoboken to an ocean liner. Scores of persons were thrown into the water, but all others were rescued.

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

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As one weak link weakens a chain, so may weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-down.

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may eventually give to women rights to which they are entitled, but good health, which is the birthright of every American woman, must be hers before she can fully enjoy the privileges which woman's suffrage will bring. Women who suffer from those dreadful pains, backache, headaches, irritability, nervousness and depression, symptoms of organic trouble, should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, to restore them to a normal healthy condition as it has thousands of other American women.

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COMET 120 YEARS OLD.

Washington.—That the comet moving swiftly above the northwestern horizon toward the bright star Capella may have been whirling through the universe for at least 120 years, was suggested in a cablegram to the United States Naval Observatory here from Director Perrine, of the Argentine Observatory at Cordoba. Mr. Perrine announced that from a study of European observations of the comet, it appears to have an orbit similar to that discovered in 1790 by Miss Herschel in Paris.

The observation revealed the comet as a hazy patch of light with a faint nucleus but no tail.

State Alaska was bought by the United States government the revenue from the seal islands alone has been more than twice the sum paid for the territory.

Forest fires are still raging in Western Washington, though the State Forester and other officials are hopeful of checking them.

OLD ENGLISH STOCK IN KENTUCKY.

(Cincinnati Times-Star.)

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The supernatural districts are now, thanks to the public awakening to the needs of popular education for the mountaineers; rapidly coming into closer touch with the outside world. The experiments with night schools for adults have met with amazing success. The old feuds are dying out. Moonshine whisky is disappearing. Better ideas in household sanitation are being spread abroad. The fierce clan spirit is being turned away from the passion for destruction to better things. Thus in "The Land of Do-Without," as Kephart has called it, a silent revolution is going on.

It is greatly to be hoped that the purity of this old Kentucky stock which is high-spirited and passionately loyal to its own kin, will always be preserved.

GEM TODAY! PERFORMANCES START DAILY AT 1 P. M.

All rights that they possess in Vanderbilt University will be reconveyed to the original eight patronizing conferences by a commission of six appointed at the conference of the M. E. Church, South.

SMOKED 628,713 CIGARS

Frenchman Dies Leaving Exact Record of All the Money He Spent in Fifty-Two Years.

Paris.—Calculating machines are left far behind by a Frenchman who at the age of 77 has just died in a Breton town. When he was 18 he began to keep an account of all his expenses and 'cuttred up' every item.

During these fifty-two years he bought 628,713 cigars, costing \$10,179.15, and 43,092 were given him by friends.

In fifteen years he drank 38,531 pints of beer, while 40,303 glasses of liquor helped to swell his wine merchant's bill to \$5,518. For being served with all these refreshments he gave away \$750 in tips.

FIVE MILES OF GOOD ROAD

Section of Old Zanesville Pike Being Rebuilt Near Serpent Mound.

The State Highway Department will spend \$30,000 on the Old Zanesville pike in Adams County. This is the work that has been commenced at the Highland County line and will be continued to the edge of Locust Grove, a distance of five miles. The State Highway Department, appreciating Adams County's financial condition, permitted the funds accumulated as the county's share to be used without requiring the county to raise its portion. In this improvement state engineers will have complete control and the highway will run past the celebrated Serpent Mound, and be probably traveled over more by automobiles than any other road that could have been built there. The work is being urged forward as fast as possible, the first mile being now graded, and rock is being spread.

SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS

Are Again Said To Be Due This Year—Came Last In 1897.

The 17-year locust, last seen in 1897, is due to reappear this year, according to a late bulletin sent out by the State agricultural experimental station at Wooster, warning farmer and fruit growers. The 17-year locust is harmful because in the worm state it lives by sucking sap out of the roots of trees and shrubbery and when the eggs are laid, trees and plants on which they are deposited die. The locust is the longest lived insect known to scientists. Seventeen years ago the eggs from which this year's crop of locust will be hatched were laid on trees and shrubbery. The eggs, after three weeks, developed into worms, which dropped from the trees and burrowed into the ground where they have lived since 1897 preying on the roots of trees. Early in June the forms are expected to reappear and will develop into the locust.

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